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CHRISTMAS -To morrow will be Christmas Day, and throughout the Christian world Joy mounts in the brain like a controlling deity and rushes through the veins like the enlivening sap of spring, making the heart beat with rapturous emotion and the soul soar to the limits of ambrosial perfume the balmy air. The sublimity. Although hailed as a day of Overton Hotel has employed a bevy of deliverance from the darkness of Hades waiters with white aprons and paper and observed as a festival of the highest cheer about it something of the free and poultry in the markets. Silver forks easy, hospitable, good natured gushing of humanity-that makes it above all others a day of welcome, of peace and guests; and the Lord only knows how plenty, of love and piety, of hilarity, fun and frolic. Every clime has its peculiar pleasantries on this occasion - its and J. J. Powers have control of the masques and its mummeries, its pageants and its minstrelsies, its decorations and thanksgivings, its feastings and its prayers; and all shades of society, from the wealthy in their mansions of splendor to the poor in their cots by the bleak roadside or in their hovels in the lowly haunts of crowded cities, are somewhat spiritualized-somewhat etherealized in thought and softened in feeling-somewhat drawn toward brotherly love and charity toward their neighbor.

Home and the Fireside, on this Great Anniversary, become the temples of affectionate gossip. The missed ones. who have taken their flight to a happier and better world, are remembered, and all their little foibles and fancies, their kinknesses and their eccentricities, recounted with tearful eyes. Then turning from this solemn sadness due in reverence of the dead, the eye brightens at the prospect of the present and the cheer-

to the tale of years. hath its lights and its shades. There is the joy of the pious maiden-heavenly, pure and wholesome-as she twines with to decorate the Temple of the Most High; there is the joy of the matron-lovely, precious and divine-as she lays in her stores of substantials and delicacies, and prepares to make every one happy on Christmas morn : there is the joy of the parent-touching, tender and luminous as he carries home in his pockets a burden of presents; and there is, above all, the joy of children-sweet, soul-moving, seraphic-as they bounce into the

These are Household Joys-the bright-The want of work keeps them rusty, and pleased. selfishness so hardens their natures that when they give a moiety in the way of being sold at the lowest rates at Mack charity they feel more pain than pleasure. To them Christmas comes and goes like any other day; its glories in their eyes | THE RACE COURSE TO-MORROW - We

are but shadows. But, alas! for the joy of the drank is honey mixed with gall-an unsavory Megibben has purchased a lease on the beneficial to the body. That jewel of designs, through an association to be the heart, sympathy, is drowned in their chartered by the Legislature, to make it miseries, woes and lamentations of man- construct an ample amphitheatre approkind are to them but mockeries; they priate for fairs, tournaments, etc. A fine revel and riot as if earth were a pands- hotel is to be built on the grounds, and monium, and whiskey the ambrosial such other improvements as will render liquid of the gods! And alas! for the them most useful and attractive. We throws a gleam on some dark and dreary joy of the impoverished poor-homeless, trust that our citizens will see the stillity spot in life. The hearts of two women Manufer' South's Assets, Louisville, Ky
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corrows, no ministering angel to cheer his heart with hope!

Oh! ye proud ones, who to-morrow in gorgeous apparel listen to the organ's baste melody and the train of "glad tidings" flowing from the pastor's lips, think of these poor ones in your prayers; and when ye return home from the house of Jehovah full of holiness, think of them in your alms; let your hearts flow with compassion, let your hands be gen-erous, and He who keeps a record of the actions of men-He who looks only to the beauty of the soul and the sentiments which move it to noble deeds -- will grant each and every one of you A HAPPY CHRISTMAS! So saith

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THE CONGRESSIONAL SQUAD-A BIG makers from Washington are on their way to take a Christmas dinner in the goodly city of the bluff; and as is customary on such occasions the small lawmakers are in a flurry to do them honor have little objection to this, provided to pay the baker and confectioner, and. above all, the fellow who supplies the "spirits." The City Council and the Chamber of Commerce are vieing with each other to see which can send the largest delegation to conduct the gay and festive tourists to the serpentine avenues of Court Square and the shady bowers of the bluff, where sweets shirt collars (the latter in honor of Gen. solemnity, yet there is something of Banks), and purchased nearly all the and gold rimmed plates have been ordered for the accommodation of five hundred much champagne and toddy will be guzzled. Wm. R. Moore, John Donovan banquet; R. C. Brinkley, John L. Saffarans and H. T. Hulbert are the gentlemen on invitation; Saffarans and Dr. Johnson are to "do up" the decorations; Smith, Townsend and Moore will procure the vehicles; and Donovan, Johnson and Hulbert "draw up" the toasts. It will be the grandest and greatest Christmas Dinner ever given in Memphis; and we presume the flow of wit and sentiment on the occasion will amply remunerate the grumbling tax-payers for an outlay of ten or twenty thousand dollars. The squad will " wet their whistles" at the Gayoso House before they what their appetites at the Overton. Go it, ye imbibers" and "blowers!"

> CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. - Fine photographs, opaleotypes, etc., from Hanbury's

gallery, 2824 Main street. NEW MEMPHIS THEATRE-"THE POOR OF NEW YORK."-Manager Thompson, fulness of friends who have waded with his usual liberality in catering for through a whirlpool of miseries with their the public entertainment, has made pre- made to trot to harness and to rule-rain honors untarnished and their titles to parations, at a large outlay in scenery or shine—for "proprietor's purse." Col. None others need apply. heroes unblemished by the pitiless pelt- and appropriate "properties," to proings of adversaries. Here Sorrow and duce on the boards of the New Memphis, Hope mingle, tempering the current of this evening, the spectacular and highly life; while Old Age leans back in his interesting drama of The Poor of New easy-chair, and with attentive ear listens York. This piece has been very successful throughout the Union, arising Joy at this time, like everything else, from the fact we presume that the characters presented are similar to many that meet our eye daily in public thoroughfares, some of them enlisting our sympadelicate fingers the roses and lilies, the thies and others our displeasure. The laurel and cedar, into beautiful wreaths prologue opens in the year of the great panic, 1837, exhibiting the office of a banking-house in New York, and efficiency of the "detective system" of that period. A lapse of twenty years intervenes, when we are brought to the panic of 1857, and the plot begins gradually to unravel itself, giving glimpses of the poor of New York, the newsboys, a fight at Five Points, and the Mackerel Brigade; as well as scenic views of the Park near Tammany Hall, Union Square by moonroom with peals of innocent laughter, light, and a conflagration in the great asking their gifts, dipping their hands metropolis. Our play-goers, and especialinto buge stockings for apples or toys, ly the "queens of creation," cannot stripping "the tree" of its trinkets, or afford to miss such a rich treat as this, baring the table of its piles of "goodies." and we urge them to secure advantageous seats at as early an hour as possible, beest, fairest and best. There is also the cause we believe the house will be filled joy of the merchant-grateful and praise- from pit to dome on this first representaworthy-who, after looking over his tion of so popular a play. Miss Laura year's transactions, finds himself in pos- Keene is eminently qualified to sustain session of fair profits; there is the joy of the role of "Lucy," while we all know the mechanic-humble and honest-who that Mrs. Lanagan will delineate to perby his noble toil has thrust Want out of fection the character of "Alide." Mr. doors and made his hearthstone cheerful Wheelock, no doubt, will make a capital with the comforts of life; there is the joy "Badger," while Drake is well-suited to of the laborer-lowly and meek-whose the part of "Bloodgood." The humor of drudgery is rewarded in a little bome, the piece cannot fail in the performances where he may rest his weary limbs with of Mr. Marston and Miss Llewellyn as ease and pray to his Heavenly Father "Mr. and Mrs. Puffy." Our little Memwith a clear conscience. But there is a phis girl, Katie Gilbert, plays one of the doubt that joy, fresh and limpid, ever newsboys. On the whole, the cast is touches the souls of the extremely rich. excellent, and everybody should be

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TO ADVERTISEERS. heaven-no tender voice to lighten his by their presence. The police will be on the ground to preserve order, and no one need hesitate, if he wishes to attend.

CHRISTMAS MATINEE -As a gala day for the sweet little girls and rosy-cheeked boys who find a habitation on the Bluff, the Hanlon Brothers have made preparations on a grand scale to give a matines at 2 o'clock to morrow. Whoop! won't the little ones be glad of this!-won't they enjoy the fan of fellows tumbling in the air !- won't they laugh at the tricks of the dogs and monkeys! This, we think, will be the most interesting sight in Memphis to-morrow outside of the churches. We bet our last dollar that no such audience ever graced the Opera House since its erection. Getready your dollars, papas and mammas, for the matince to morrow. In HARRY (LINE

PENITENTIARY VISITORS.—The following parties were tried, found guilty and sentenced to the penitentiary during the BLOW .- A squad of the nation's law term of the Criminal Court just ended: Jefferson Davis, burglary, 10 years; Ed. Rice, larceny, 5 years; Wm. O'Hern, larceny, 3 years; James Winn, horse stealing, 10 years; Robert Wardlow, murder, 9 years; T. L. Winn, Porse stealing, at the expense of the public. Well, we 10 years; P. P. Dunbar, horse stealing. 10 years; Will Washington, rape, 8 there is a fair distribution of the cakes years; H. Corriel, horse stealing, 10 and candies among the people who are years; Phil. Williams, murder, 21 years; Divine worship as this little city of the Ed. Wilson, burglary, 10 years. After a Bluff. brief lecture from Judge Hunter, the prisoners were placed in custody of Sheriff Winters for transmission to Nash-

ville. HORRIBLE Accident .-- Two "gay and lestive" clerks invited two frail damsels o a small tea party in Exchange Buildings, Sunday night. Unfortunately, whiskey was mixed with the beverage, which set one of the girls so crazy that she commenced jumping about like a squirrel. Advancing into the hall, and carcely seeing her way in the dark, in er wild maneuvers she fell through a hatchway, and, coming in contact with stairway, was fearfully mangled. The poor creature was picked up almost senseless this morning, by the police, and conveyed to the City Hospital.

THE HANLON BROTHERS. -These worldenowed gymnasts continue to attract he attention of our sober and sensible community. The feats they nightly perform are truly wonderful, and show to what wonderful elasticity the human rame may be brought by scientific exercise. In addition to their gymnastic and acrobatic exhibitions, M. Agoust exhibits dexterity in the way of juggling which eclipses the magicians of Egypt, and Senorita Rosita gives such evolutions in the ballet deaction as put in the shade the movements of many of the most renowned danseuses

AT THE OLYMPIC-Childs and Carroll, the champions of the world, in a grand double clog dance. Go and see them. 99

CHRISTMAS RACES.—The "Memphis Association," late "Memphis Trotting Park," having changed proprietors, will be opened on Tuesday, December 25th, 1866. There has been seven entries A. Block enters Blue Ruin ; C. H. Brackett enters b.g. Inkstand; J. Dean enters Ben Wing; James Cowan enters Screw Driver; Richard Orlopp enters John C. Heenan; A. Dougherty enters b.g. Bill. Proprietors' Purse, one hundred dollars

BRECHER AGAIN IN TROUBLE,-In ease between Colonel Jeffress and Dr. Beecher, before the United States Court, on the 11th day of last September, it appears that Dr. Beecher gave in evilence that appeared to some not exactly the truth. A State's warrant has been accordingly issued to make him appear before Justice Creighton to-day and answer to the charge of perjury. Poor Beecher!-between the "conspiracy' and "perjury" cases he is in a bad fix.

Madison STREET BRIDGE.-The bridge which spans the Memphis and Charleston railroad, near the Pigeon Roost road. on Madison street, has lately become a rendezvous for garroters and piekpockets. Scarcely a night passes without some one is attacked with a slung-shot or pistol, and either robbed or maltreated. A policeman should be posted there specially. If he cannot detect and bring the law-breakers to justice, he may at least break up their "sport" in that particular locality.

SEE Childs and Carrollat the Olympic.

Grand holiday bill. KNOCKED ON THE HEAD. -Officer Schoke attempted on Saturday evening to settle a little difficulty in the sober and industrious neighborhood of "Pinch, when he received payment for his pains by a blow on the top of his head which left a welt he'll long remember. Pat Doyle is the individual who thus kindly treated the Metropolitan peace maker. A warrant was issued for Pat this morning on the charge of "assault and battery," and by this time he's in 'dnod."

"What shall I buy for a Christmas pres-Look at this list, and go to F. Katzembach's, the cheapest place in the city. 517 Main street; Albums Continue

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POLICE COURT.—The report of the Grand Jury seems to have had a good effect on the "imbibing" community, as only twenty-nine cases of violations of city ordinances were before the Recorder and organs, at lower rates than any other at the Adams street station-house this place, at P. Katzenbach's, 317 Main st. 95 ity ordinances were before the Recorder morning. This number for two days-Saturday and Sunday-is quite a falling off, and we are glad to see it.

CONCERT.-The Sunday School of the First Baptist Church will have a Christmas tree, and will give a concert at the church to night. Ample arrangements have been made, and the occasion will be one of much interest. The public are cordially invited to attend. The singing will be beautiful and interesting, and all will be well paid for attending this concert.

OUR CHURCHES were very well attended yesterday. The congregations generally presented a very well-to-do appearance, ooth men and women being arrayed in the first fashions of the season. We doubt if any other city in the Union turns out such fashionable folks to

ENREZZLEMENT .- On the complaint of James A. Swaine, a warrant has been issued by 'Squire Miller for the arrest of Field & Wilshier, on the charge of embezzling about \$800, the property of the Cumberland Valley Insurance Company. The case will have a preliminary examination before 'Squire Creighton at three o'clock to-day.

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SIDEWALKS.-People who delight in valking have a right to be accommodated with clear sidewalks, as a majority of them pay high taxes for that little convenience. So think the police, and they accordingly brought before the Recorder this morning five "obstructors." who were fined according to city law.

IMMENSE ATTRACTION at the Olympic to-night. Fireworks prior to the opening of the doors.

CLOSED DOORS.—Those who deal in he "ardent" were very chary to open even their back doors yesterday, as a heavy force of the Metropolitans had their eyes up alleys and around the corners. The consequence was the appearance of only half a dozen "drunks" on the police docket this morning

FOR RENT.—The rooms in the Public LEDGER Building now occupied by the Appeal office. Possession given soon. These rooms are centrally located, and will make A No. 1 business offices. Will be rented low to prompt paying tenants.

WHITMORE BROS., 13 Madison street.

A GREAT excitement prevails at Reid & Bro.'s, 15} Jefferson street, in consequence of the great rush of everybody to buy their winter supply of clothing. They are closing out their entire stock, regardless of cost. Liberal indocements offered n overcoats. Give them a call, 151 Jefferson st., near Commercial Hotel, 102

PRESENT FOR A LADY.-The most appropriate is the beautiful and popular Florence sewing machine, 100

DIES OF HIS WOUNDS.-Bobert Harden, who was cut in the groin about fifteen or twenty days ago, by Mike Gallagher, died of his wounds last night in the City Hospital. Gallagher is in jail, and will have to answer for the offense at the next term of the Criminal Court.

Sport .- We noticed many gentlemen, with their dogs and guns, on the "warpath" this morning, seeking sport in the woods a few miles east of the city. The weather is delightful for such amusement, but we cannot say that game is plentiful in the vicinity of the suburbs.

THE MUD, which has been a terror to backmen, draymen and the drivers of railroad cars, is somewhat hardened in substance, and presents a less dangerous appearance to pedestrians than a few days ago. When shall we have the Nicholson pavement?

IRISH IN AMERICA .- John Francis Muguire, of the Cork (Ireland) Examiner, s in town collecting materials for a history of the Irish in America. We think Memphis can furnish its part in the proceedings of the City Council for the past three or four years.

A BARGAIN .- The News, Cigar, Tobacco and Variety Stand, at the Hardwick House, Adams street, is offered for sale very low. Abargain can be had by immediate appliention.

JUST IN TIME.-Vesey & Cartwright, 300 Bank avenue, received to day, from New Orleans, a consignment of champagne wine. They are selling very low to close consignment.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS of the most serviceable kind are to be found at Mack Bros. & Bohm's, 261 Main street.

HEAVEN smiles on us this season of the year in the manner of spring-like weather, which touches our bearts. The "smile." of the Congressional squad at the Overcon are likely to touch our pockets.

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THE OLYMPIC holiday programme is mmense this week. Go.

The Port of Memphis.

The weather is cool and clear. The iver continues declining slowly, Busiess was quite brisk on the levee this

The following are the arrivals and deartures:

Arrivals. Stonewall, New Orleans. Virginia, New Orleans. Lizzie Gill, St. Louis. Julia, New Orleans. Julia, New Orleans,
Sam Parker, Cincinnati.
Belle Memphis, St. Louis.
Commercial, White river.
Mellie Hambleton, St. Francis river.
Minneola, Cincinnati. Departures. Stonewall, Louisville. Virginia, St. Louis. Louisiana, Cincinnati.

Des Arc, White river. Die Vernon, Vicksburg.
St. Patrick, Vicksburg.
Gleaner, Pine Bluff.
Sam Parker, New Orleans.
Julia, St. Lonia.
Lizzie Gill, New Orleans.
Platte Valley, Vicksburg.
Louisiana, Cincinnati.

Boats in Port. Welcome, Commercial, Minneola, Celeste, Rose Hambleton, David Watts, Huntsville, Clara Dolson and Platte Valley.

Bosts Due. CMA AM David White, Talequah, Louisville, Nora, Guidon, Ruth, Pauline Carroll, Lexington, G. W. Graham, Southerner,

Miscellaneous.

The river here is declining slowly. Between this port and St. Louis the ice is reported to be very thick, which de lays navagation. The Ohio is falling, with six feet in the canal at Louisville. Arkawans river stationary; White and St. Francis rivers full, with a tendency to fall.

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